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THE VOTE FOR SENATORS.

FOURTH DIST	rsic	5.						
	Precinct,	Precinct.	Precinct.	Precinct.	Precinct.	Precinct.	Precinct.	Total,
	1	9	3	4	5	.6	7	-
Cecil Brown J. A. McCandless H. W. Schmidt Henry Waterbouse W. C. Wilder J. N. Wright	14 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	136 131 134 130 133 125	33333333	112 103 105 103 99 99	222222	119 111 102 116 112 105		524 503 498 503 498 479

	Precinct.	Precinct.	Precinct.	Precinct.	Precinct,	Precinct.	Precinct.	Precinct.	Precinct.	Precinct.	Total	Grand Total,
	1	- 2	3	4	5	6.	7	8	9	10		
Cecil Brown	19 17 17	14 10 9	10 8	0.000	19 18 18	18 15 15	30 35 35	21 18 20	40 40 38	21 20 16	201 189 184	725 682 682
Henry Waterhouse W. C. Wilder	17	0.014	9 10 8	8.00	20 18 17	15 15 14	36 33 33	19 18 22	40 39 38	20 21 18	193 185 180	696 683 659

REPRESENTATIVES FOURTH DISTRICT.

- FA	Precinct	Precinct	Precinct	Fourth Precinct	Presinct	Precinct Precinct Sixth Precinct	Total.
Carter Naone Wieston Klemme	45 411 471 14	120 1184 1184 1184	50 44 43 50	125 131 100 150	142 101 92	125 111 120	607 547 516 519

REPRESENTATIVES FIFTH DISTRICT.

	Precinct	Preciuct	Presingt	Precinct	Precinct	Precinct	Precinct	Precinct	Precinct	Tenth Precinct	Total.
C. Cluney	58 73 58	43 48 82	34 68 21	14 14 20	35 26 29	25 43	70 57 56	89 23 40	54 37 43	55 39 32	424 410 874

All of the Regular A. U. P. Candidates are Elected.

rie-Newsy Notes of the Election.

OAHU SENATORS. Cecil Brown, John A. McCandless H W. Schmidt. Henry Waterhouse Wm. C. Wilder.

John N. Wright.

L. K. Halualani

OAHU REPRESENTATIVES. Charles L. Carter. D. L. Naone, E. C. Winston. J. C. Cluney. James Davis.

rule since the new 1) it, by a couple of votes and a fraction.

LOSE elections lo

This time Mr. Klemme falls by four votes. Mr. Winston was the worst man on the regular ticket. This is accounted for by the fact that his home is in the Fifth District and his candidature was in the Fourth. The names of the successful men head this article. They were the convention nominees of the American Union Party Their campaign was conducted by the central committee of the main organization. Mr. Klemme was very active in his campaign. It was more trouble to the party executive to make a fight for three men against one than it would have been to meet regula-tion opposition. The committee did some planning and placed selected men at pivotal points. The first effort was to get out the party vote. The second task was to have people vote correctly. Some of the most in-telligent men of the city dropped in ballots that were rejected by the inspectors. In one precinct alone fifty-six tickets were thrown out. This was at the Royal School. Even at the classic polling places "out on the plains" a number of ballots were marked incorrectly. The usual mis-take was to mark strokes or X s in voting for representatives. Only the arable numerals were permitted X was confined to use in marking the senat rial ticket. In many instances in the Fourth the elector voted for four, instead of for three representa-

Wray Taylor at 5 o'clock. The man voted for four Representatives and his vote doesn't count. "And that bad vote cost 832," said Captain King, wearily. There were numerous in-quiries all day and in the evening about this precinct. At one stage in the compilation of the unofficial re-turns it seemed that the one man precinct would settle the contest between Klemme and Winston in favor of the former This Walmanalo patriot says ELEMME BEATEN BY FOUR VOTES. that he will move to a populous an-nexation neighborhood before the next election. He says that this incident

Klemme's workers put forth their greatest efforts at the Royal School, Kapuaiwa building, Beretania school. the Republic-Many Spotled Bal-lots-The One Man Precinct Fiz. mittee were surprised at his show of strength at the Beretania school, Water Gate, and Bell Tower. At the Royal school the "People's Represenbad a big detail of his of boomers. The redoubtable Major Wolters was on deck. Mr. Blackburn, of Salvation Army fame, was very much in evidence. Every Portuguese who could be engaged was on the For wheeling, Klemme ran to brakes, having several on the move all day. The Central Committee had its volunteer workers at each precinct and was prudent in back investments. The number of vehicles allowed by

embarrasses nim.

law was not required.

In the Fifth District the workers were absent. There was no opposition to the regular ticket. Naturally the vote was very light. The inspectors had to resort to all sorts of devices to kill time. None of the committeemen were enough interested in the Fifth to visit any of the precincts. Even Jerry Simonson was unable to get up an argument. When its like that it is

There was not a disturbance of any LOSE elections lo-cally seem to be the closed and only a very few drunken men appeared on the streets. A numorder was estab-lished. In the con-business. None of the offices in the ber of mercantile houses suspended stitutional conven- Government buildings were opened at spring Albert Kunuiskes was elected
over H. Klemme,
the man with the
streets. The post office of the control the man with the streets. The post office closed at 11 "independent" hab o'clock and the banks at noon. Every precinct was well policed.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The weather was delightful. It was bright all day, with just enough stir of the air to be pleasant. Rain was threatened a few minutes in the afternoon, but the clouds described a circle. T. B. Murray was captain at the Bell Tower. Will Sims was in charge of A. U. P. forces at the Royal School and Kapuaiwa building. Jas. A. Ken-nedy was on hand at the nursery, and Senato McCandless at the Beretania school. J. S. Martin was manager at the Water Gate.

Harry Evans was an excellent lieutenant at the Royal School. Active co-laborers were L. M. Johnson and W R. Johnson.

Inspectors had to buy their own lunches this time. About 200 persons, it is estimated,

voted for Mr. Klemine. Lawyer Peterson and F. C. Crick were working for Mr. Klemme at the Royal School. A couple of young royalists were active at the Nursery in behalf of the "independent" can didate. In fact all the monarchists and half baked annexationists in town

were against the regular ticket. All the soldiers who voted cast their ballots at the Kapuaiwa building. They came to the polls in citizen's elothing.

Dr. Rod ers and Mr. Meyers of the The one-man precinct—Waimanalo registration board were busy all day chasing down alleged mistakes. In ohe teacher, telephoned the result to

part of the elector or inspectors. Toma, the Jap policeman, visited his precinct three times before the judges learned that his name was Abbry.

Mr. Klemme is very greatly disap-pointed. It is not believed that he will demand a recount. He claims that he lost one vote at the Royal School by a mistake of the inspectors. Last night he said he would make no charge of fraud unless he had adequate

Attorney General Smith was summoned several times to interpret the law, and responded promptly.

A vote of want of confidence in J. S Martin will probably be passed at the next meeting of the central commit-tee. It will be hard for him to explain that heavy Klemme vote in his pre-cinct. Martin speaks German, but cannot handle Portuguese.

Cecil Brown, Chas. L. Carter and Capt. Cluney "led their tickets,"

Chairman Kennedy is very much pleased over the party vote showing. Mr. Carter, of course, was a favorite in the Fourth, but the difference be-tween the totals for all A. U. P. candidates is comparatively small.

Unless there is a death or resignation there will not be another election till '97.

The returns came promptly to head-quarters at the American League hall. The Bell operators were very oblig-

There was quite a crowd at the Electoral Registrar's office in the Ju-diciary Building awaiting the official returns. Captain King and Wray Taylor presided.

It was pleasing to find the fraction nuisance absent. The first inspector to get in his re turns was Mr. Adams, in the Seventh Precinct of the Fourth District, who telephoned at one minute past five.

The last was Mr. Magoon, in the Second Precinct of the Fourth.

Saints and Sinners," and its Plot.

A Performance Which Has Caused More Discussion Than Probably Asy

Other-Clergymen Invited.

"Saints and Sinners," which will be played tonight, has caused as much discussion, if not more, than any play ever produced. It has been praised by some ministers, while abuse for connecting the church with the stage. In spite of all this, or perhaps because of it, it has had an immense success all over the United States, and was one of A. M. Palmer's

biggest drawing cards. The story is a sad one. Jacob Fletcher, an old minister, presides over a congregation at Steepleford. He and one of the deacons of his church named Hoggard, are the trustees of a widow's estate, on which Hoggard has placed a very small valuation, intending to buy it in, and thus defraud the widow out of a great portion of what is due her. In this he seeks and obtains the co-operation of another deacon, Prabble.

Lettie, Fletcher's daughter, is loved by George Kingsmill, a worthy young farmer. But she is abducted and be-trayed by Captain Fanshaw, an army officer. Fletcher and Kingsmill, as soon as they find out where Lettle is, hasten to London and persuade her to return home. She nothing is known of her action. Hog-gard and Prabble, however, discover what she has done, and tell Fletcher that if he does not assist them in their plans to obtain fraudulent possession of the widow's estate, they will inform his parishioners of Let-tie's sin. Fletcher scorns their proposal, and, after the church service is over, he asks the congregation to come into his vestry. There he explains the whole story. He is asked to resign his pastorship, and does so. Kings-mill, however, steps forward, and publicly asks Lettie to be his wife, but she refuses.

Fletcher and his daughter for some time have a bare existence, he preaching in some of the surrounding villages, and she obtaining employment as a nurse. After some years, Hog-gard is discovered to have wrecked a bank, and flies. He is pursued, and forced to take refuge in Fletcher's house to escape mob violence. The latter below him to leave the country. Then Fletcher is asked to again re-sume the pastorate of the church which he had been turned from, and is also urged to bring his daughter Lettie, however, is very with him. ill. Just after this Kingsmill returns from Australia, a rich man, but finds his prospective wife dying. Her death loses the play. Manager Dailey has sent an invita-

tion to all the clergymen of the city to attend the performance, and undoubtedly several of them, at least, will be present.

Every mother should know that croup can be prevented. The first symptom of true croup is hoarseness This is followed by a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the cough has developed it will prevent the attack. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for H. I.

The Daily Advertiser 75 cents a month

Sailors of the Nanshan Rebel in Mid-Ocean.

BROUGHT ASHORE YESTERDAY.

Passengers Join With Them Against Six Intrepid Britishers - The Trouble Started at the Wheel-Marines From H. M. S. Hyacinthe Take a Hand.



N her first voyage to this port the Jap-anese steamer Nanshan brings trouble. The crew was in mutiny for eight days of the trip. On Saturday October 20th, at 6 o'clock in the morning all the sailors left off work. They traveled as passengers till Sun-

day evening. With the assistance of marines from the Hyacinth the rebels were ironed. They will be brought ashore during the day and placed in jail. There will be a formal inves-

tigation and regular trials. Capt. King of the Nanshan is determined to prosecute to the limit. He and his officers have had a trying, dangerous time of it, and they breathed restful sighs of relief when

the anchors splashed into placid Honolulu harbor, Efforts to interview the crew yesterday were fruitiess. The prisoners would not go into details at all. If they have any specific grievances they propose only to tell them before a court. The officers were courteous and answered all inquiries.

A quartermaster started the row He was not steering properly and Capt. King called his attention to the bad service. The man ordered the commander away from the wheel. Capt. King was thunderstruck at the audacity of the petty officer and reprimanded him sharply. At this the quartermaster struck Capt. King. The scuffle forward soon attracted the attention of all on heard and there attention of all on board and there was a wild rush in that direction. Several officers turned their attention to the 900 passengers, doing all pos-sible to prevent a panic. The crew to others have poured out the vials of their wrath upon it in a tirade of the aid of the quarter-master. Two or three had hatchets for arms, others knives and the remainder bars and clubs. Capt. King and the Britishers who came to his aid recognized that the odds were too great to think of entering into a com-bat. No effort was made to enforce discipline. The crew mixed in with the passengers. The immigrants were in sympathy entirely with the mutitravelers threatened to take up quarrel of the crew and stood ready at

all times to help the sailors. Besides Captain King, First Officer Candler, and Second Mate Richardson, there are three more Britishers on the Nanshan. These men and three firemen handled the vessel eight days. They were on duty day and night, and, at the end, were well nigh worked out "Supposing there had been bad weather" the reporter suggested to Mate Richardson. "Oh, we would have gotten on somehow" replied the typical Englishman. At this time Officer Candler was in his room ill, and Captain King was ashore visiting the British Consul. The Englishmen have had an experience to remember. For eight days the cool half-dozen were completely at the mercy of 900 frowning, discontented and prejudicial

Japanese. The Nanshan has a new flag, new owners and new crew. She was for-merly in the Japanese-Chinese service, but is now practically an Eastern tramp. She will sail from here as soon as the ten rebels have had their cases look into. The men are sullen at the vessel. They wanted, on Sunday night, to resist the marines, but were quietly dissuaded from their purpose. The boarding from the Hyacinth was done quietly, and very few people on the water front knew of the affair

until this morning.

Mormon Missionaries. The overland train from the south brought a large number of Mormons from Arizona and Utah, who are going to Australia and various islands of the Pacific to teach the savages. of them are natives of Utah, and all but two are men.

In appearance they are the rough-est of the rough frontiersmen. All are young, being from eighteen to thirty years of age. The men look like cow-boys or rough ranch hands. As an earnest of their good inten-

tions they are each paying individual expenses going and coming and while working among the natives. They expect to be absent between two and three years.

The Rev. T. L. Browning said:

"Seven of us are going to Samos, two to Australia, two to New Z aland and two to Hawaii. Our missionaries are at present all over the islands of the Pacific. We have some in the Friendly islands, in the atolls on the equator, and wherever there is work to be done, but we need more, and this is why we are going. We have flattering prospects, and our object is to extend the church as fast as possi-There is an elder for each district, and he has a general supervision of the work."—S. F. Examiner.

B. Friemann, late of the Hawaiian Hotel, went to Hilo yesterday, for the purpose of looking into the prospects of a new hotel there.